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# CONTINUATION

OF ALL THE PRINCIPALL OCCURRENCES which hath happened to the Leaguers lying before Breda, shewing into what great extremity and necessity the Armie of the Marquess Spinola is likely to fall into for want of prouision and pay : for which causes he hath already lost aboue 12000 Men.

With a relation of the Forces that are now a leauing vnder, and for the command of Count Mansfield, and the Duke of Branswicke, by Collonell Smith, and Captaine Daniel de la Rine, with expectation to receiue the Forces now dismisse by the Kings of Denmarke and Sweden, intending to aduenture their fortunes once more together.

The resolutions both of the King of Spaine, and the States of the united Prouinces, for the sudden leuying of two great Armies more, to bring into the Field against each other, with the great straite the King of Spaine is lately put to for want of Shipping and Mariners, and what hinderance it is to his present affaires.

Likewise herein is related the last proceedings of all Christendome.

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From Vienna the 2. of October.

THE invasion which the Turkes made lately in Hungarie is confirmed againe with the last letters that came out of the same Kingdome, from whence they write likewise those particulars, namely: how that they have fested severall villages; and defeated many Imperiall souldiers, And almoſt the whole regi-  
ment of the Lord Pally: that there were many Hun-  
garians revolted, and would sticke to *Bethlen Gabor*,  
who is preparing a great Armie to ſet vpon ſome of  
the Emperours dominions. That *Bethlen Gabor* had  
invited to his wedding, with the daughter of the Lord  
*George Sessdi*, many of the Lords and States of Hun-  
garie, and made great preparation to come downe  
with many Noblemen and Courtiers.

From Vienna the 2. of October.

To day arrived here the Chancellor of *Bethlen Gabor*, and brought ſome horſe and other presents with him to beſtow vpon the Emperour as it is rumoured. But for all this, wee cannot conceiue any hope that *Bethlen Gabor* will make a peaceable end with the Em-  
perour, ſeeing that heauieith dayly more and more  
ſouldiers.

And for as much as concerneth the treatie of peace  
with the Turkes, wee cannot beleue that it will take

any good successe, seeing that they make many in-  
rides vpon the Emperours dominions, and compassed  
lately with their hoste, Nongrad, Sethin and Palam-  
ha. And wee haue here tidings how that the Turkes  
are resolued to pitch a campe betwixt Offen and  
Newhensel, and that *Bethlem Gabor* is marching vp  
with many thousands of men.

A Commission or Patent being lately sent into the  
land of Ens to depose all the Protestant Preachers  
which are there, the States of the land offered to pay  
to the Duke the twelve hundred thousand Florins  
(which hee is pretending from the Emperour for his  
warlike expenses, and keepeth the land of Ens as a  
morgage or pawn), if they might continue there  
with the free exercise of the Religion as they did be-  
fore.

*From Prague the 12. of October.*

The Horse of the Duke of Holstain which were  
lately dismiss'd, are now againe taken in the seruice of  
the Emperour, and get new Cornets seeing they  
rent the other from their Lances as soone as they  
were dismiss'd: and it is rumored that they shall be sent  
into Hungarie angaist the Turkes.

There is both in this kingdome and other places  
such plentie of grapes, that we doubt whether we shall  
be able to get vessels enough to bring the wine in the  
fallers; to sicken p[er] discriptione as deince as it beA

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*From Frankford the 8. of October.*

We haue here tydings receiuied how that the Duke of **Bauaria** hath denied for weightie reasons to send such ayde to the Infanta at Brusells as shee desired to haue of him.

*From Cullen the 14. of October.*

In many parts of **Germany** are now souldiers leauied for Spaine. The three Regiments of the Baron of Aaholt are not as yet dismissit for want of pay.

They write from Mertz that there are dayly many souldiers leauied for Spaine by the sound of the Drum.

*From Venice the 1. of October.*

There are three Gallies gone from Genua to fetch money in Spaine for the Spanish Ambaffadour and to leauie men for the State of Millaine. And we haue tydings out of France how that the king is there still increasing his warlike troupes.

They write out of **Switzerland**, that the thirteene Cantons were met at Soloithorn to make a firme resolution vpon the proposition made By the French Ambaffadour for the recoverie of the Grifons and Valtolina.

*From*

From Vienna the first of October.

The 14. of this moneth, departed two of the Imperiall Commissioners hence, going towards Offen, and the Count of Altheyn who is chiefe Commissioner, followed them on the 17. of the same Moneth . The Barke which caried the Count was very stately adorned and painted with red , white, black, and yellow colours : the two other Commissioners that went before him are two Barons: namely, the Baron Marn-Wackh , and the Baron Galler . On the Barke of the Count were divers colours displayed , with the Armes and Motto of the order of Knighthood , which is calld, *Militia christiana* . The louldiers which attend vpon the Count are all in a lively, (which he hath giuen vnto them,) and couered with red cloth, with a greene lace vpon it . The Commissioners which are appointed for Hungary to conclude the peace, are the Count Ester Hasi Gouvernor of Newhencel , the Count Frangipan (who is one of the Imperiall Councill of warre, and the Lord Sesky; besides some other . God graunt that this treatise of Peace may attnd to the propagation of his holy name, and to the generall good of all Christendome . But they write out of Hungarie , that the Turkes are still verie proud and obstinate , and haue yet lately slaine some Imperiall horse , which were vnder the commaund of the Lord Forgatsch, and lay in a market towne which the Turkes pillaged , and fired after they had taken thence a good bootie , and many poore christian soules which they caried afterwards with them . Some are here of opinion , that they haue done it by reason that they know  
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that our souldiers which lye in Hungarie , may not meddle or skirmish with them , being bound to the contrary : or otherwise that they thinke to make vs afraid , thereby hoping by such meanes to obtaine with more speed that which they desire.

And it is againe confirmed from Offen , that the Turkes will not dismisse our Embassadour , the Lord Curth who is there , vnlesse wee restore first the mo-ney , which some Imperiall souldiers tooke from them , when they were carrying it to make payment to the Turkish garrisons .

*Bethlem Gabor* is (as they write out of Hungarie) resolued to goe in person to Offen , and maketh great hast that he may bee there at the beginning of the Treatie .

The Lord Stanislaus Turzo , who is Palatine of Hungarie , is very sick and likelie to die .

The taxation which is here made in regard of warres , commodities and labours , is yet verie strictly kept , and there was lately one of the wine pressers streiked at the Crosse because he said , that hee would rather forsake the countrey , then labour for so little mo-ney , as is allowed vnto them of his profession by the afore mentioned taxation .

The Protestant states of Austria , perceiving that the Magistrats of this citie proceedeth very rigorously with the Protestants , (who were gone as they were v-

fed to their divine seruice , not regarding the Proclamation by the Burrough maister, and Aldermen of the citie made,) and had already some punished of them , which they had arrested and put in prison , they sent some Commissioners to the Emperour to beseech his Imperiall Maestie , that hee would be pleased to giue order that the Proclamation afore mentioned might be called back againe : They haue not as yet received their answer , but it is generally thought that the Emperour will not hinder the Proclamation or the proceedings of the Magistrate.

To day there were some twenty six houses , which stand ouer the pull-bridge , transported to the Lewes for a summe of one and thirtie thousand florins in ready money , and they are to goe to them on the next Thursday, vnlesse some alteration happen in the meane time . The Burgers which dwelled there before may there remaine still , but the companie of souldiers is to be inquartered in this citie.

The Emperour is yet at Ebersdorf , and as wee understand he is not likely to remoue thence before Saint Martins day .  
*From Vienna the 22. of October.*

Some fve daies agoe departed hence the Count of Altheyn going towards Offen about the treatie of Peace with the Grand Seignior .

Here are lately some Commissioners appointed to

gather almes to redeeme the poore Christians , which  
are made slaues by the Turks, and Tartars.

There are here lately many persons , both called in  
question and arrested , for going to the exercise of the  
Protestant preachers , against the proclamation of the  
Magistrate of this city ; the most part of them are wo-  
men , and must pay great summes of money : there are  
yet two hundred to come in , besides them which are  
already questioned .

The fourteenth of this Moneth caused the Com-  
missioners of the countrie , both for themselves , and in  
the name of the Protestant States , an insinuation to be  
made to the Magistrate of this citie , to give them ther-  
by to vnderstand , how they dislike both their Procla-  
mation and proceedings , and sent moreover on the  
fifteenth of this moneth two Lords to his Imperiall  
Maestie : namely , the Lord Ferdinand of Herberstein ,  
and Christopher Leisir , to complaine about the procee-  
dings of the Magistrate , and to request his Maestie  
that he would stay such futes , and maintaine them of  
the Protestant religion according to his word and  
promise , and sent thereby a short petition to receive  
thereupon his Maesties gratiouse answer .

*From Amsterdam the 29. of October.*

They write out of Spaine that the King hath char-  
ged all Officers of his Kingdome of Spaine , seeing  
that he can hardly get Mariners now to send to the  
Bay of Todos los Santos , that they should keepe all

the souldiers together which shall come with the fleet of Noua Hispania. And that hee hath written to the Infanta at Brussels, that seeing the Hollanders do trouble him in severall parts by water, that she must for a time maintaine the warres in the Low-Countries, with the aid of the Subiects which liue vnder her command.

The kingdome of Portugall is likely to decay, seeing that the Merchants lose dayly many of their ships, and that they want the traffike which they had in Brussels.

There goe likewise dayly many Mariners of Biscay to Marisibia and Rochell, for feare that they might be prest to goe to the Bay of Todos de la Santos.

We vnderstand that the King of France, besides diuers other Princes and Potentates is to contribute a great summe of money to the rasing of a great Armie.

The king of Denmarke is with some ships gone to Gotland to treat about matters of great importance, either with the king of Sweden, or with some of his Commissioners: but many are of opinion that they are to meet there both in person.

The Marquesse *spinola* receiues yet dayly more men in his Campe, seeing that many are run away, and (as it is rumored) the fourth part of them which came in his Campe, forsaken it: and his horse begins now likewise to forsake it, seeing that there is great dearth and little money stirring. Hee is likewise rasing some batteries at ter Heyden, with an intention to hinder the

approaching of the Prince of Orange.

They of Breda keepe themselves very quiet, according to the order giuen by the Prince of Orange, and keepe in the meane time strong watches: and the Gouvernor and the other chiese Commanders sit many times in Councell vpon the affaires of the Townes. Both the townesmen and souldiers are still of a good carriage, and long mightily to get leaue that they may set vpon the enemies.

Our horse lately surprised a Post of the Marquise *Spinola*, who was sent to the Infanta at Brussells by him, to giue her Highnesse to understand that he must haue money with all speed, or that he was not able to keepe the souldiers in his Campe.

By reason of the boisterous windē that blew vpon the twelfth day of October, the waters grew very high in the Low-Countries, and they haue done great hurt about Geertreydenbergh, for there were drowned many Beasts, and the violence of the water carried some bridges away, which stood without the Towne, and drowned also some of our works about the Campe of the Marquise *Spinola*. But the Prince of Orange is now daily approaching the quarter of the Enemies about Teteringen, and consults many times with his Brother the Duke of *Brunswick*, and other chiese Commanders and skilful Ingeneris, how they may annoy the Enemy.

And we haue receiued tidings that the Count *Henry* of Nassaw is sent with 8000 Foote, and two thousand horse towards Rosendael to fortifie that place, and to wait vpon the conuoyes of the enemies.

The Count Ernst of Nassau was lately very sick  
but God be thanked is now at the mending hand.

There are dayly many Materials, Fagots, and great  
store of Ordinance, Victuals, and Munition, brought  
to our camp , and it is thought that there shall shortly  
be some great enterprise bee made by the Prince of Orange.

His Excellency afore mentioned is raising two  
Forts neere the high way, called the long street, to prevent  
that no victuals out of the Dominions of the vni-  
ted Prouinces be any more brought to the enemie, by  
some couetous persons as hath bin done before.

The enemies comming lately at Oosterhout, pillaged  
the village , and tooke all what they could get of  
the poore countrie people.

We expect here dayly , many souldiers which  
are dismift by the Kings of Sweden and Denmarke ,  
and lie now about Hamburrough , and tarric  
there onely for their chiefe commanders, which are to  
canduct them into these vniited Prouinces . And it is  
rumord that Count Mansfield, and the Duke christian  
of Brunswyck , are likewise to get some of them vnder  
their command to imploy them else where.

On Thursday last was the gouvernor of the Baye, of  
of *Todos los Santos* with his sonne, some Jesuits and other  
prisoners brought to the house of the West India  
companie at Amsterdam.

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They write out of Spaine , that the Friggers have  
yndertaken to send into the Low-Countries by letters  
of exchange , the summe of six hundred thousand  
Crownes, for the vse of the Marquesse Spinola.

*Out of the Camp of the Prince of Orange, at Made  
on the 18. of October.*

There came yet dayly many Italians Albanese, and  
other Nations in our camp, hauing forlaken the Mar-  
quesse Spinola, (as they say) by reason of the great  
dearth, and the small pay which is in his Camp.

They report, how that the Marquesse Spinola got  
yet lately four Regiments in his camp, namely, two  
of Wallons, one of Italians , and one of Germains,  
besides some troops of Horse. And they are of opinion  
that the Marquesse Spinola will not be able to lie long be-  
fore Breda, seeing that the waies grow so deep, that the  
Viuals can not bee carried to the camp, without great  
difficultie, and that there is almost no many stirring in  
the camp : And they say , that euery souldier gets no  
more then fifteene shuvers a weeke , which they  
easly bestow vpon three pound of bread, and one  
pound of cheeze.

The horse which came with the last conuoy to their  
camp, were not able to ride vpon their horses, seeing  
they went so deep in the mire, but were compelled to  
go a foote, and lead them by the bridle. And they re-  
port moreover that the Marquesse Spinola, hearing that  
the Prince of Orange hath given order to some Com-  
manders

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manders to meet with his conuoy : had giuen directions that no conuoy should any more goo or come without eight thousand foote, two thousand horse, and some pieces of Ordinance . But the way is growne so deep (as they say) that the horse go in some places unto their bellies in the water, that they will hardly bee able to march.

The Marquesse *Spinola* is dayly viewing his camp: and strengthned lately his Quarter of Tettering , with som souldiers which he took out of the other quarters, and planted there nine peeces of Ordinance vpon a batterie , to hinder the approaches of the prince of Orange with his forces, seeing that he drew dayly nearer and nearer to that Quarter.

A mustering being lately made in the Camp of the Marquesse *Spinola*, it was found out that there wanted twelue thousand of the souldiers, which were come to his Camp, many of them being runne away, and the rest slayne or deceased.

Yesterday there came yet some persons out of the towne of *Breda* , and brought letters with them of severall Commanders and Captaines, which relate that there is no difficulty within the Towne : and that all manner of Victuals are there very good cheap , for as they write the Quarter of Coine cost there but five Gilders, the Kan of the best beere two shillings, the Kan of their beere of three Gilders, the Barrell one shiller, a pound of Butter, six shillings, a pound of Bakon, five shillings, a pound of Chese, three shillings, a pound of

offreshflesh, foure flyuers, and all other things are sold accordingly.

They which came out of the Towne, told likewise that there were yet a thousand six hundred Oxen and Kyne kept within it in feuerall stables , and it was thought to bee prouided yet for a yeaire and a halfe. Concerning the plague there are none almost sick of it in the Towne : And there were at the same time yet seuen thousand resolute souldiers within the towne and the outworks.

Wee haue receiued from severall places tydings, how that our enterprise vpon the Castle of Antwerps tooke no effect:by reason of a horse of our men, which made such a great noyse, that a Sentinell of the Castle looked thereupon ouer the walles of it, and discouered our men which came about it. The Drost of Borchem who was the chiefe conductor of this enterprise march'd on the twelf day of this moneth of October , about foure of the clock very early in the morning out of the Towne of Bergen up Zoom , with a thousand foote and foure troupes of horse, and came about eleven of the cloek in the night time before the Castle, and had before twelve of the clocke laid some of their floates or bridges on the water , which runneth about the Castle, fastened some Petards , and erected severall ladders against the walles , and were likely to speed well , if they had not beene discouered by the meanes of the afore mentioned horse.

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There comes yet dayly many Troupes of Horse and foote in our Camp , and on the thirteenth of this Moneth arriued there the Regiments of Frize-land, besides diuers other Companies which came from Gerchum, Bommel, Tiel, and out of some Townes of Gelderland ; and were presently inquartered close vnder the trenches of the enemies at Tetteringen.

The Commander *Smetsing* , is sent with fifteene Troupes of Horse and some foote , to make an enter-prise vpon the enemies.

They which came out of the Spanish Camp , re-late how that the Marquesse *spinola* hath told , that although hee was compelled to raise his siege before *Bergben vp Zome*, notwithstanding he had vsed great violence against the Towne : he thought to get *Breda* without vsing of any violence.

And they say likewise , that hee is yet leauyng for the seruice of the King of Spaine many Regiments, both in Germany and in the Low-Countries , with an intention to accomplish the last resolution which was taken at Brussels by the Spanish Councell of Warre; namely, to raile yet another Armie, and to threaten the vnited Prouinces, both by the sword and fire.

On the other side wee heare that the generall States of the vnited Prouinces haue concluded to bring yet another Armie in the field , which is to bee as strong as that which they haue now in the field , to raise the Spanish Campe before *Breda* which are now , as they say , come out of it , euен ten thousand horse and thirtie thousand foote . And it is certaine that there are already many chiefe Commanders and Captaines appointed to leauy both horse and foote , and that there are some thousands of souldiers which haue serued the Kings of Sweden and Denmarke dayly lookt for to come by water in these vnited Prouinces .

By the last letters which came from Paris they certifie vs againe that the King of France is still resolued with the ayde of his confederates , to raise such Armies as hath beeine concluded vpon .

And they report , that it is certaine , that the afore mentioned King hath furnished Count *Mansfield* already , with great summes of money , to leauie an Army wherefoeuer hee will .

And they say , that the Colonel *Smith* is now leauying at *Sedan* two thousand souldiers for the same

Count, and the Captaine *Daniel de la Rive* : likewise  
a thousand ffe hundred horse: So that there is no  
doubt more to bee made of the raising of the Armie  
of *Count Mansfield*: But the time will learne where it  
shall be employed.

The four ships which arriued here lately, com-  
ming from the Bay of *Todos los Santos*, brought with  
them these following prisoners and prises: namely,

**The Vice-Roy.**

**His Sonne.**

**The Prouinciall of the Jesuites.**

**14. Other Clergie men.**

**A Sergeant Maior.**

**2516. Chests with Sugar.**

**35. Barrels with Sugar.**

**20. Chests with leafe Tobacco.**

**1. Chest with Tobacco, in rowles.**

- 24. Small Barrels with confited Ginger.
- 128. Barrels with Sirupe.
- 125. Pipes with Spanish wine.
- 5. Vessels with Tobacco.
- 59. Teeth of Oliphants.
- 1182. Pieces of Brafil-Wood.
- 4525. Oxen Hides.

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